

THREE AMERICANS LOST AFTER BORDER RAID WERE SLAIN

Rancher Finds Bodies of Pros-
pectors Missing Since Glenn
Springs Fight.

LANGHORNE'S DRIVE.

His Troops Reported to Have
Killed Six Mexicans and
Captured Seventy-Five.

MARATHON, Texas, May 18.—The
bodies of three American mining
prospectors, missing since the battle
of Glen Springs, have been found
near San Vicente in the Big Bend
desert country by a posse of cattle-
men, according to William Sonson, a
rancher who arrived from the border
to-day. The names of the missing
men are Harris, Woodson and Hos-
worth.

Jesse Meemer, the Boquillas store-
keeper and Monroe Payne, a negro,
kidnapped by the Mexican bandits
and rescued by Major George T.
Langhorne's cavalry detachment,
have reached Boquillas, according to
official reports received here to-day.

No official confirmation has been
received here of the reported engage-
ment between the American troops
and the bandits in which six Mex-
icans were said to have been killed
and seventy-five captured. It is
thought the story of the encounter
may have had its origin in a fight
that occurred when Major Langhorne
released Duemer and Payne.

According to the official report of
the rescue, Major Langhorne, with
a detachment of the Eighth Cavalry,
drove in automobiles to a ranch
house where a part of the Glenn
Springs raiders were quartered. The
bandits, although surrounded, put up
a stiff fight. Two were wounded and
two captured. The remainder escaped
in the dark. The Americans had no
losses.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—First
hand information regarding conditions
in Mexico soon will be in the hands of
the Administration as the result of a
conference of Consuls called at El
Paso.

This information will be put in Gen.
Funston's hands and later brought
personally to Washington. The in-
formation and representatives to the con-
ference will be verbal, because the Ad-
ministration wants facts without any
reservation which such a record might
entail.

In some quarters the border con-
ference was regarded as perhaps the
indicative of a change in policy toward
Mexico. State Department officials
declared there was no special occasion
for the meeting other than a
desire to know the real truth about
economic and political conditions in
the interior.

LOST—ONE BOY, 6 FEET 2.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 18.—The
lost boy of Baltimore is searching for
William M. Jameson, the eleven-year-
old son of an attorney of Trenton, N. J.
The father of the boy wrote to Police
Margaret Jones, asking him to give a
boy, who is described as being 6 feet 2
inches tall and weighing 150 pounds.
He left his home in April and is believed
to be in Baltimore.

SHE DARKENED HER
GRAY HAIR

A Kansas City Lady Darkened Her
Gray Hair and Stimulated Its
Growth by a Simple
Home Recipe.

A well-known resident of Kansas
City, Mo., who darkened her gray hair
by a simple home process, made the
following statement: "Any lady or
gentleman can darken their gray or
faded hair, stimulate its growth and
make it soft and glossy with this sim-
ple recipe, which they can mix at
home. To half pint of water add 1 oz.
of bay rum, 1 small box of Barbo's Com-
pound and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. These
ingredients can be purchased at any
drug store at very little cost. Apply to
the hair every other day until the
gray hair is darkened sufficiently, then
every two weeks. This mixture re-
solves scalp trouble, and is excellent
for dandruff and falling hair. It does
not stain the scalp, is not sticky or
greasy and does not rub off. It will
make a gray haired person look 10 to
20 years younger.—Advt.

OR
Every Night
For Constipation
BRANDRETH
BILLS
Safe and Sure

New Rugs
MADE FROM
OLD CARPETS

MADE FROM
OLD CARPETS
ORIENTAL RUG CO NEWARK N. J.

Socks Gone? Hush, Wife May Have Them On! New Fashion Is Called Skeeters' Delight



But There's No Use Railing Against It, for Man Has
Decreed That Half Hose Are the Proper Thing,
With the Accent on the Proper—Loud
Plaids Are Already Here and Perhaps
the Campbells Are Coming, With
Their Bare Knees.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

If you are a husband do not make the mistake of uttering during the
coming summer that historic interrogation, "Where ARE my socks?" For
this year your wife will not shrug that dejected, impatient wifely shrug
and produce apparently from the void a dozen pairs. Instead, she will look conscious, perhaps bluish guiltily, and if she is not a hardened criminal, she may even hang her head. For she will have THEM on.

The National Association of Hosiery and Underwear
Manufacturers, which assembled in Philadelphia yester-
day, has decided that women shall wear socks this sum-
mer. Already these manufacturers have booked their
orders for the summer trade, and to a man they cry:
Girls may live without gowns or without summer fox,
But where is the girl who can live without socks?

Particularly when other girls are all wearing 'em.
I do not mean to denounce the rumored new fashion. Experience has
taught me that it is unwise to put yourself on record about a mode which
may later become so general that you have to adopt it or go into the ash
heap. Five years ago we got very
much excited about the sheath skirt.
You remember that? The period was
the tightly-furled silk umbrella be-
came the model of feminine grace—
when the skirt itself was just an um-
brella cover which grew so tight for
the umbrella it was as if he slit. Then
came more excitement about that slit.
For the first time a woman's knees be-
came noticeable, and at evening parties,
even visible. Queen Victoria
turned over in her grave, and the stern,
masculine moralist was forced to
conclude that woman making public
acknowledgment of the fact that she
too is a bifurcated being had lost her
right to blush.

Not that woman was worried about
it. She prefers quite sensibly to let
the men do the worrying on such ques-
tions. And it will not be her fault any-
how if she takes to socks. These
hosiery manufacturers are all men. It
is theirs to decree—ours, of course, to
obey. And it is really not a bad idea
to let men do our thinking on such
subjects. Their sense of propriety is
almost always infallible because it is
so disinterested, since it is never exer-
cised except for the benefit of another
person. A man does not waste his fine
moral sense on his own petty, personal
problems, but at the altar endows his
wife not only with all his worldly
goods but with all his vast moral
treasure as well.

Breathes there a woman, no matter
how puritanical, who has not a sense
of what it is proper and virtuous to
wear as her father or her brother
or her husband has for her?
You observe that I cannot bring my-
self to the correct degree of horror-
fication at the idea of socks for women. I
am sure this is because I am not a
man and therefore have an unortho-
dox suspicion that the moment women
generally adopt a fashion it has be-
come right, merely because it has be-
come general.

One woman in socks among a prop-
erly befuddled and bestocked gen-
eration might be dreadful of course,
but the moment two appear some of
the shock would go, and by the time
one has seen a dozen besocked beauties
the thrill would be all gone. And
eventually great-grandmother sitting
in the chimney corner—unless she was
out learning a new dance—might knit
herself a supply of socks for the win-
ter without giving grandfather cause
for worry.

Moreover, is not the sock the logical
outcome of present day fashions in
clothes? Short, short, short, have
grown the skirts. The Scotch plaids
are here. And maybe the Campbells
are coming and with them bare knees
and turn-over plaids such like Harry
Lauder's.
At this moment, the picture and the
prospect do not allure. But as I said
before, it isn't safe to put yourself defi-
nitely on record against a whispered
mode. Perhaps socks are a fashion of
such hideous men as, to be hated,
need but to be seen, but seen too off,
the horror will be gone; we'll first
endure, then buy, then PUT them ON.
Moreover, why anticipate? At least,
why should women anticipate? Why
make sad computations of the
"whether are we drifting" order, when
a sudden shift in the capricious wind
of fashion may send us in the opposite
direction? Also, some sort of seri-
ous rebate should be permitted women
on account of those summer furs. If
they will swallow their necks in Arctic
pelts in July—and it really looks as if
that supremely assinine mode has held
over this season—they should be per-
mitted to be cool somewhere else.
And what a warmer season it will
be for the mosquito! Every womanly
man, kind to dumb animals, and even if
mosquitoes do not drink the same, the
display naturally will be some-
what impaired if the mosquitoes are
permitted to banquet upon the knees of
fashionable women. The mosquito
Machivellian principle to the work
problem, we should ask ourselves
merely if the knees justify the end—
the premature end of our diminished
hosiery.

U. S. SOLDIER KILLED
BY MEXICAN CUSTOMS
GUARDS AT BORDER.

EL PASO, May 18.—An American
soldier who crossed the international
boundary, a mile and a half east of
Juarez early to-day, was shot and
killed by Mexican customs guards.
Gen. Gavira, Carranza commander
in Juarez, advised Gen. Bell that the
American was intoxicated and fired on
the Mexicans before they shot him.
Gen. Bell detailed two soldiers to
go to Juarez and investigate the
shooting, with two officers assigned
by Gen. Gavira and the Mexican
military judge.

Carstairs
ESTD 1838
The name proves
the quality
In the protective bottle—"a
good bottle to keep good
whiskey good."



NEW TERROR OF AIR
BUILT BY FRANCE
ARMED WITH "75S"

Biggest Type of Airship Yet
Known to Be Sent Against
the Germans.

PARIS, May 18.—Monster French
air cruiser—each mounting one of
the famous "sukante-quinze" guns so
destructive at Verdun—will be in ac-
tion against Germany's air forces be-
fore many weeks.
Successful experiments with this
new terror of the air have lately been
completed. In all probability Sergt.
Aviator Treille Grandseigne, hero of
several recent air exploits, will pilot
the first of the new battle planes. He
has been directing the experiments
in which huge aeroplanes have car-
ried the "75s" in rehearsal of air
battles.

Although but twenty-five years of
age, Grandseigne has won for himself
a most enviable record as a pilot of
the first cannon-mounted aeroplane,
mounting small guns, firing shells
much smaller than those of the re-
doubtable "75s."

The War Office permitted it to be
known that Grandseigne is the avia-
tor who was cited in a recent order
of the day for dropping eighteen in-
cendiary bombs on a Zeppelin off
Zeebrugge on the night of April 25.
Grandseigne also carries the dis-
tinction of being the first pilot of one
of the new cannon-carrying aero-
planes to battle an enemy warship.
Departing from Dunkirk about 9:30
on the night of April 14, Grandseigne
was greeted with volleys of shrapnel
from German batteries at Neuport,
Middelkerke and other Belgian coast
towns. He continued on to Ostend,
where he opened fire on two German
warships just leaving the harbor for
Zeebrugge.

Dropping to within a few hundred
feet of the water, Grandseigne al-
lowed his gunner to discharge his full
ammunition supply of sixteen shells
at one of the vessels and then made
his escape. The warship did not sink,
but apparently was badly damaged.
The young Frenchman achieved an-
other record when he shelled and de-
stroyed a merchant ship that played
about his machine in a raid the pre-
vious night on Ostend.

Two TRACES ARE FOUND
OF MISSING PHYSICIAN

Father of O'Brien's Fiancee Hears
He Was Seen in Newburgh
and Kingston.

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 18.—There
seems to be little doubt that the
man who brought to the Heaton
garage on Monday night the auto-
mobile of Dr. Freeman S. O'Brien of
Wappinger's Falls, who disappeared
on the eve of the day fixed for his
wedding with Miss Agnes Olive Tim-
mons of this city, was Dr. O'Brien
himself.

Edward M. Timmons, father of the
doctors' fiancee, said to-day he had
identified the machine and that the
description of the night watchman
of the garage tallied closely with
that of O'Brien.

Mr. Timmons said the missing doc-
tor's mother denied the story of a
similar disappearance of her son, as
reported in Rochester, three years
ago. He stated that a rumor had
spread that Dr. O'Brien had been
seen in Newburgh yesterday. This is
in addition to the report that he was
seen in Kingston on Tuesday, tend-
ing to dispel the fear of foul play. Miss
Timmons is bearing up bravely under
the situation.

PERSHING PREPARING
PERMANENT CAMP AT
HIS BASE AT DUBLIN.

COLUMBUS, N. M., May 18.—The
northern movement of the American
troops in Mexico continued to-day.
It is apparent that the major part of
Gen. Pershing's army will be concen-
trated at Colonia Dublan, on the out-
skirts of Casas Grandes, 125 miles
from the border.

Information regarding troop move-
ments is being carefully conserved
here, but it is thought that the ap-
proach of the rainy season and the
consequent difficulty of delivering
supplies in complete accord. The troops
at least one reason for the rapid con-
centration north of the original field
base. A permanent camp is being
prepared at Dublin. Large ship-
ments of lumber to Dublin indicate
that buildings being erected there
will be substantial enough for any
weather conditions.

A comparison of the northern move-
ment of the American column, Gen.
Carranza's army has evacuated A-
schmied and under the influence of
moving south parallel to the Ameri-
can column.

GIRLS PRISONERS FOR TWO YEARS IN FLAT WITH MOTHER

Doors and Windows Were
Barricaded and Strange Fam-
ily Lived in Squalor.

For two years it is charged that
Frances Weeks, twenty-one years old,
and her sister Florence, nineteen,
were kept prisoners by their mother,
Mrs. Emma Hall, in an apartment on
the second floor of No. 185 Stuyvesant
Avenue, Brooklyn, until last night
they were rescued by officers of the
Society for the Prevention of Cruelty
to Children. The girls and their
mother are now in the observation
ward of Kings County Hospital. The
doctors said that the mother should
be examined as to her sanity and
that the girls were anemic and
showed mental strain.

An anonymous communication to
the society brought to the house after
6 o'clock last night Supt. A. W.
Towne, his assistant, R. L. Peterson
and Mildred Shugg and Elsie Morrell,
two society agents. Admission was
denied them after coaxing the women
inside for an hour. Finally, Adam
Hall, a park laborer, seventy years
old, the husband of the girls' mother,
arrived with food for the trio. At
the request of the superintendent he
got his wife to open the door, al-
though he said there was no illness
and the woman said from behind the
portal that a doctor had told her be-
fore he died two years ago not to
let anybody in.

Furniture, which had been carried
to the place two years before, still
remained unpacked. The two girls
were sitting in chairs at the dining
room table and the remains of raw
beef, raw eggs, raw tapioca and large
quantities of cocoa and milk showed
that they had just finished a meal.

There was dust and dirt everywhere.
The windows had been locked so long
that the latches were corroded. The
shades were drawn and three thick-
nesses of newspapers helped to darken
the apartment. Mrs. Hall said that
sunlight was bad for the girls. When
the superintendent or the others laid
hands on anything—the mother cried:
"Don't touch that!" and the girls re-
peated her utterances like parrots.

Only the dining room and kitchen
were occupied. The remaining doors
were occupied by the girls and their
mother. In the front rooms some of
the furniture had been packed, but
the beds hadn't been set up. The
mother and girls had slept on chairs.
The girls were told to rise when the
ambulance arrived. They did so and
immediately fell back into their
chairs. They had to be carried to the
ambulance.

The girls are brunettes and give
evidence of once having been pretty.
But their hair, uncombed for two
years, was matted, unkempt and dirty
and the pallor of death was in their
faces.

Adam Hall said that he had been
married to the woman for twelve
years. He paid the rent of the apart-
ment and brought food three times
a week, but had never been inside
the door since he moved his wife and
stepdaughters there three years ago.
The landlady had never been inside
the apartment in that time and the
neighbors declared that the tenants
were strange people, but never tried
to probe their mystery.

SAYS HIS PRISONER
ACCUSES BROTHER
OF HOTEL MURDER

Sheriff Makes Public Alleged
Confession Regarding Gut-
tenger Crime.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 18.—
Sheriff Weisenburger to-day looked
up as a material witness in the case
of the murder of Augustus Guttenger
in his hotel, the Lakeside Inn on the
Tarrytown road, Sunday night. Joseph
Martin of Elmford, who has been
employed in a factory at Tarry-
town. He is twenty-two years old.
The sheriff says Martin has told him
Claude Martin, his brother, did the
crime.

According to Sheriff Weisenburger
Martin told him that on Sunday night
he and his brother and sister were
out for an automobile ride and stop-
ped at Guttenger's hotel. Claude Mar-
tin told his brother of seeing Gut-
tenger with a big roll of bills. Joseph
says Claude went to the cellar, got a
revolver and left the house. He says
Claude was gone some time and when
he returned had a roll of money.

Later, according to the confession
as related by the sheriff, Claude
showed his brother the revolver and
said it was what got the roll for
him. Monday morning, Joseph says,
his brother took a train for New
York at Elmford on the Putnam divi-
sion.

Eighty sheriff John Moore is ar-
rested for the apparent slaying
of the murder. He is said to
have heard of the visit to White Plains

ADMIRAL WHO WILL TAKE COMMAND OF NEW ATLANTIC FLEET.



Admiral HENRY T. MAYO
© by G. V. Buck.

of the Martins Sunday night. He
saw Jennie Martin, sister of Joseph
and Claude, go into a building here
yesterday and followed. When she
saw him she became excited, then
hysterical and finally fainted. When
she was coming to, it is said, she
moaned, "I know he did it. I know
he did it."

Moore brought her to the office of
the sheriff and under examination
admitted, it is said, enough to war-
rant her brother Joseph being taken
as a witness and under pressure he
talked.

MOTOR BILL TO LIGHTEN
NEW YORK BURDEN SIGNED

Governor Approves Measure for
Division of Registration Fees Be-
tween Counties and State.

ALBANY, May 18.—The Brown
Committee bill, providing that motor
vehicle registration fees shall be di-
vided equally between the counties
where they are collected and the
State at large, was signed to-day by
Gov. Whitman. The law, which be-
came effective immediately, was
drafted with a view to lightening the
burden of New York City taxpayers.

Last year automobile registration
receipts totaled \$1,915,175, of which
New York City contributed \$677,339.
It has been estimated that the re-
ceipts for the current year will ag-
gregate more than \$2,500,000. Under
the old statute all of these registra-
tion fees were used for State highway
purposes. Under the new law the
un-State counties' shares must be de-
voted to highway work, but Greater
New York's share of the receipts is to
be turned into the general city
fund.

Lackawanna Coal Company Asks
\$888,771 from Railroad.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The De-
laware, Lackawanna and Western Coal
Company, in a petition filed with the
Interstate Commerce Commission to-
day, asks repayment of \$888,771.35
from the Delaware, Lackawanna and
Western Railroad Company, covering al-
leged overcharges on the anthracite coal
from May 1, 1914, to April, 1916. The
Interstate Commerce Commission has
declared the rates unreasonable.

ADMIRAL MAYO HEADS NEW ATLANTIC FLEET

Fletcher Is Retired To-Day After
Conference Between Daniels
and Wilson.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Follow-
ing a conference between Secretary
Daniels and President Wilson to-day
it was learned the Atlantic fleet will
be reorganized, and a new commander
named to succeed Admiral Fletcher.
Admiral Mayo will succeed Admiral
Fletcher.

The detail of Fletcher to important
shore service will be announced later.
Mayo is the man who precipitated
the trouble with Huerta which re-
sulted in the occupation of Vera Cruz
by American forces. Mayo insisted
that Huerta salute the American flag
because of the arrest of American
marines at Tampico when they went
ashore to get mail. Later marines
were landed at Vera Cruz and Ad-
miral Fletcher was in command of
that movement.

It is Admiral Dewitt Coffman, one
of the division commanders of the
fleet, will become Vice Admiral. All
the changes become effective to-mor-
row. Admiral Fletcher has completed
his term as Commander-in-Chief.

POPE URGES GERMANY TO END U-BOAT WARFARE

Sir Edward Grey Makes Announ-
ment to This Effect in the
House of Commons.

LONDON, May 18.—Sir Edward
Grey, the Foreign Secretary, an-
nounced in the House of Commons
to-day that the Government had been
informed by Sir Henry Howard,
British Minister at the Vatican, that
representations have been made to
Germany by the Vatican with a view
to inducing Germany to abandon
submarine warfare.



Dozens of new
Velvet Hats

in dozens of charming shapes so
much in vogue right now.

The one illustrated at \$5.00 is made
of genuine Lyons silk velvet and gives
you an idea of the exceptional values
we are offering in these new velvet
creations.

Everything else that is stylish—from
\$5 to \$10 and up.

London feather Co.
21 WEST 34th STREET N.Y.C.
Brooklyn Store: 522 Fulton Street
Near Hanover Place

Final Suit Clearance

Our entire stock of Women's and
Misses' Suits, without reserve, have
been sharply reduced; all sizes, 14 to 46.

No Connection With Any Other Establishment in the World

WORTH
43 & 45 West 34th Street
Opposite McAlpin Hotel

New Model Frocks
For Street, Sport and the Dance

At Unusually Low Prices

Newest Frocks
Of embroidered voile,
point d'esprit and orga-
die, plain and flowered.
Special 5.95

Newest Frocks
Of net, Georgette crepe,
tulle, silks in plain
colors, stripes and checks.
crepe de chine, pongee
silks and serge. Special 16.50

Newest Frocks
Of Georgette crepe, em-
brodered voile, net,
crepe de chine and tal-
feta silk. Special 20.00

Newest Frocks
Of Soiree silk, organdie,
Georgette crepe, em-
brodered voile and broad
triumph crepe de chine.
Special 25.00

Coat Reductions
Newest Coats—All Lengths
Of tulle silk, velour, serge, gabardine, covert cloth,
white crepe and velour checks; most of them
are silk lined. Reduced to 12.95

Georgette Dress with
Broad Trimming,
18.50